

believe in these here donation parties," said Mr. Gregory, grimly. "If we

can't afford to Do pay our miniscash, then, say ought to indulge in the lux-

Detron Miles smiled-a hard, hyenalike smile.

"It's the custom, same we'd all ought to do our duty."
"But I hain't nothing to give,"
"Crops has

been short this year, and I never felt

poorer in all my born days!"

"There's 'them russet apples o'
yourn?" suggested the deacon.

"Oh, good land e' Goshen!" said Mr.
Gregory. "Ain't fit to feed to the pigs!"

"Do not speak hastily. Brother Gregory." said the deacon.

ory," said the deacon, sanctimoniously. "I do not in the least doubt but that, to our elergyman, all the goodly fruits of the earth will be useful and accept-able."

"But them ain't goodly," said Mr. regory, with a grimace. "I like Mr. Gregory, with a grimace. "I like Mr. Corbin, and I'd like to give somethin" worth havin' to the donation. But I can't. And that's how I'm situated ezadtly!"

The deacon smiled again-the same adamantine, dentist's show-case sort of a smile, and went home to pick out the leanest of his fowls, the sourcest and hardest of his dried apples, the most questionable bag of last season's buckwheat to make a gift offering to the Lord: For the deacon was a thrifty and well-to-do individual, with money in the bank and a conveniently clastic conscience. And he was already plan-ning to do a little "serious" matchmaking, whereby he might foist off his hard-visaged daughter Prudence, who had just passed her nine-and-thirtieth summer, upon the new minister, who,

summer, upon the new minister, who, luckily, was still unmarried.

"A clergyman," said the deacon, piously, "can greatly enlarge the field of his usefulness by forming a judicious alliance with some sensible female who feels the importance of the ministry."

And, to speak the truth, a hint of this little conspiracy dropped into Mr. Corbin's car had already together.

Corbin's ear had already tended to make him not a little uneasy. For Miss Prudence Malinda Miles had a countenance like a wooden doll and a figure resembling a bed-post.

Mr. Corbin was sitting at his desk, considering the "Thirdly" of his sermon that day, when old Hester, his colored housekeeper, came to the door.
"Please, sir," said she, "there's Mr.

Gregory's l'atty wants to speak to you. "Ask her to enter," said Mr. Corbin. "I have seen her occasionally in the Bible class, and she is a devout and finely natured damsel."

Patty Gregory came in accordingly— a rosy, fresh-faced girl, with limpid brown eyes, laughing lips and loggiack and ferming on her foreness.

"Mr. Corbin," said she, timidly.

"Blackberries?" repeated the good man, thinking how like one of Millais' pictures Patty looked, as she stood there in the checkered shadows of the hop-vines which were trained across the study window, "Truly, they are a goodly fruit and most lus-

"I'm so glad you like them," said Patty. "Because I've picked nearly a peck on Mulloch hill, and—and father is poor and we have nothing to



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give you at the donation party. And if you would accept the blackberries, I should be so thankful, because father feels that he has enjoyed your ser-mons, and he would like to give some-

of something."

"You always was a master one for

Thinking," said Mr. Gregory.

If "That old engraving that Grandfather Mullet left us in his will," explained Patty, "with the bronze frame,
that hangs over the best-room mantel; 'Martha and Mary at Bethany,' don't you remember? The one that Mr. Cor-bin admired so much when he was here. I'm told that the scholars and gentlefolks admire those old en-

Gravings. And why don't you give it to Mr. Corbin for the donation?" "I'm ashamed to take an old pictur like that," said Mr. Gregory, dubiously. "Before Widow Starke, with her barrel o' flour, and Squire Hodge's quarter o' lamb, and Mr. Johnson's fir-kin o' June butter, and all them things

will That 'Marthy' is a pretty picter, when you come to look close at it. The palm trees is dreadful natural and the well a'most makes you feel thirsty. It's a sacred subject, too, and ought to suit the parson. I'll take it around this

very day. Praps he will be pleased."
"But maybe you'd better ask him first, father," said Patty.
So that Mr. Qorbin's quictude was a second time interrupted by Mr. Gregony carry and smilling.

ory, eager and smiling.
"I Ruess, parson," said he, "I've got somethin' as 'll suit you this time!"
"For—?" Mr. Corbin looked inquir-

ingly up. "For the donation party," said the farmer. "It's my 'Marthy.'" "Sir!" exclaimed the elergyman, in

surprise.
"They tell me you like her," said Mr. Gregory, in an off-hand manner.
"I do," said the clergymaa. "Very

much, indeed, You can hardly tell how much; but—" "Then you're welcome to her," said the farmer.

"To my 'Marthy!" beamed Mr. Gregory. "Shall I bring her around

"By to means," said Mr. Corbin, hurriedly. "I would much prefer to see her-if you really are in earnest-at

the farmhouse," "Never was more in earnest in my life," said Mr. Gregory, rubbing his

And being a man of few words he went away, leaving Mr. Corbin bewil-

dered beyond expression.
"But this is very strange!" he exclaimed, rising from his chair and pac-ing up and down the floor. "How have they ever surmised that I was partial to this beautiful young brunette?



"IT IS THIS MARTHA THAT I WANTED." she willing to become my wife upon such short notice? Ought I to take

advantage of her inexperience?"
"Now, Marse Corbin," suggested old Aunt Hester, who from the window which she was cleaning had "taken in" the whole situation, "don' you go flyin' in de face of Provijence. Miss Patty Gregory's as pretty as a pictur' and as sweet as a peach; an' ef her pa's done willin to gib her to you, jes' tuk her an' be thankful."
"Hester," said the elergyman, "you!

are a philosopher; and in your marks I trace the rudiments of much

So he took Hester's advice and proceeded that very afternoom to the Greg-ory farm, where Mr. Gregory was painting the doorstep, and Patty was thriftily endeavouing to mend a ragged spot in the carpet of the best room.

The farmer greated him with boisterous delight. you've really come arter my

'Marthy?' said he. "Well, I am proud."
"I don't know how:I shall ever express my gratitude;" said the clergy-

man. "Don't speak of it," said Mr. Greg-ory. "Walk in, walk in. Patty, here's

the parson." Mr. Corbin scarcely dared to glance

at Miss Gregory; but she smiled and nodded at him with the greatest composure. "There it is," said Mr. Gregory, point-

ing his knotty forefinger at the ing his knotty forefinger at the wall, "just as my poor grandmother left it to me, bronze frame and all."
"There is—what?" asked the elergyman.

"My 'Marthy,' to be sure," answered Mr. Gregory, in surprise.

"Oh!" said Mr. Corbin, his countenance falling. "I-I thought you

"Oh!" said Mr. Corbin, his countenance falling. "I—I thought you meant—I didn't know—"
"Eh!" said Mr. Gregory. "It's my pieter of 'Marthy and Mary at Bethany'—a hundred years old, and not to be duplicated, they tell me, this side of the Atlantic."

"Yes, I'we no doubt it is very valuable," said Mr. Corbin. "But not so valuable as—your daughter!"

"'As—my—daughter!" repeated Mr.

"As-my-daughter!" repeated Mr.

"I thought it was this Martha you meant," said the clergyman, gathering courage to advance and get possession

mons, and he would like to give something, be it ever so little."

W. "The gift is most welcome, Miss Patty," said Mr. Corbin. And so Patty Gregory went away, leaving him in a sort of brown study.

"Father," said Patty, when the good farmer came to supper, "I've thought to generally the gal? Have you a mind to be my defected in the minister, instead of the minister, instead of the minister, instead of the minister, instead of the minister.

nation to the minister, instead o' the old engraving?"
"Oh! father!" said Patty.
"Mr. Corbin," said the farmer, "I don't believe she'll object."

"Oh! father!" once more uttered Patty, hiding her face, "And you two can talk it over, while I go out and finish that there job o'

paintin'," added Mr. Gregory.
"But did you really think that father meant me?" said Patty, incredulously.
"I really did," confessed the young

"How very strange you must have thought it," observed Patty. "I thought it very nice," said Mr.

"Do you really-love me?" asked

ns is really worth something?"

"Ask him if he would like it," suggested Patty. "And take it quietly around before anyone else comes."

"It ain't a bad idea,' said Mr. Gregulting his hand on the table. "I

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NOTICE.

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jans-tdm ASA ROGERS, Sec'y

Notice. The anual meeting of the stockholders of Linwood Land Company will be held at the office of the Roanoke Trust, Loan and Safe Deposit Company, Roa-noke, Va., on Monday, February 8, 1892 at 12 o'clok. JAS. R. TERRY,

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Roanoke, Va., Dec. 31. jan15-

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. A special meeting of the stock-holders of the Henry Medicine Manufacturing and Land Company will be held at the store of Fox & Christian, Roaneke, Vs., on the 2th day of January, 1892, at 10 o'clock a. m. A full representation is earnestly desired.

R. C. STEARNES,

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CTOOKHOLDERS' MEETING. By order of the board of directors, meeting of the stockholders of the Gens Falls Land Company will be held at the office of F. B. Kemp, No. 8 South Ucfferson screet, Roanoke, at 8 oclock p. m., Menday, February 1st,

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DESCRIPTION OF PARTNERSHIP. By moutwal agreement the firm of W. H. Mackayate Co., electrical engineers and contractors, consisting of W. H. Mackayand W.A. Huff, has this day been this solved.

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